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DR. DEPEW AT BAR.

Defendant in a Criminal Court on His Yale Class Day.

Railroad Directors on Trial for the Tunnel * Slaughter.

District-Attorney Nicoll's Opening for the Prosecution.

Dr. Channeev Mitchell Denew and his fel-Over and Terminer again to-day, charged with responsibility for the Fourth Avenue Tunnel disaster, in which six lives were lost,

The jury was a lected yesterday, as follows William Hennings, watch case manufac-urer, 28 East Truth street. Edward & hwarz, clothing, 545 Broadway. Edward Schwarz, clothing, 545 Broadway, Baniel kyon, bancer, 116 West One Hundred of Fourth street. Nicholas A. Wermert, clerk, 210 West yeary-first street.

Brundway. Jacob H. Morris, suspenders, 277 Church

Brondway. Lavi Spicgelberg, cotton goods, 462 Broome street. Nicola R. Monachest, editor American Book-

setter, 33 Chaton tian. Charles Nelson, valves and pipes, 430 East Tenth street.

Arthur M. King, salesman, 4 Warren street. Judge Van Brunt Is auxious to sail for Europe this week, and on that account ses

over to the table where the reporters sat and confided to them that he had a grievance. "This is my class rounion day at Yale," he said, "and I don't feel that this is the right

Intro-fill anniversary of their graduation Though the latter, with five pounds taken of under the elms of old Yale. He said it was be-day, ought to win. Mountain Dier should the first reunion that he had ever missed and record, and King Alta, with a good Buffalo record, third.

Nical began his opening for the presention.

Its teld the purers that the wealth and so-cial per minence of the defendants should not be allowed to influence them in the considera-it an of the evidence.

The defendants were charged with a misde-meaner under the criminal law, and the pro-visions of the law which defined the offense for which they had been arraigned were clear

these stoves in their cars, knowing that it was in violation or the law.

When Mr. Nhoil told the jury that railread freedors had other duties to perform than early to meet once a year and divide up the sale posteriors, whispered around to his right of threators, whispered chuckled, whereat they all seemed to

BEAT THE SPECULATOR.

Grawford had located in Ray township.

Shortly afterwards a land speculator as peared at his house, and made no secret of his plan to secure the very land to which Mr. Crawford thought he had a First come, first served. you know, is the rule of the Land Office,'

Crawlord's cable. After he had retired the pionser said to his wife. "I ve got to go to the land office at Dotroit and get shead of that relier."

"You can't to it" said his wife. "He's

got a smart pony, an'all you've got is your

ress until he sugamed his ankle

diamount.

Crawford passed around the house unnoticed and pushed rapidly on to Detroi. He reached the land office, made his claim, paid over his money, received his cratification and head to be a least the control of the land.

"You have!" he demanded in surprise.
"Yes, I'm here," the aptiler rejurned

Winners To-Day.

Programme of the Several Events to Be Run Off.

Some well-filled events go to make up a to-day and one that should furnish some master Van cutt for Governor. esobility that the great Potomac will be sen. Though the stake races are well filled man, Deputy Collector of Customs. and will be worth seeing, the most interest- Ex-Senator Boyd's Citizens' Alliance. ing race of the day will probably be the third ofth the following entries:

Third Race. Haudican sweep th \$1,250 added, one mile and th \$1,250 added one mile and three-sixts 133 Dinho 121 147 Little Minch 133 Dinho 116 105 Proutenac 154 Skildesway 116 108 Reclare 165 Kingmaker 110 (155 Saniatore ... 133 Drive 110 (161 Walcott

Sir John and Kingmaker the former holds the Stecklera. low-directors in the New Haven Railroad latter safe, being 19 pounds better off than were before the bar of justice in the Court of when they last met. Frontenac seems to be outclassed and Reclare will probably find the distance a trifle too far. This will leave Sir John, Diablo and Drizzle as the best in the ice, and they should finish as named. Diablo could munt Sir John pretty closely.

Second Race. Mermaid Stakes, for three-pear-old nilles, at \$100 cash, with \$1,500 added, mile and a furfetig. s furfor.g. 117 101† Reckon 117 Castalis 117 166 Acquillon 117 Equity 117 A mistiance 117

This race, though a stake event, does not ook very interesting. The Morris stable may win with either Ambulance or Reckon, reliably the latter, and Castalia and Equity appear to be the best of the others. 190 (138) Dr. Wilcex 11: 115 Nestin B. 10: 110 166 Shellbark 10: 110 109 Lorimer, 10: 110 129 LigneDunbarf 10: 94 Rex.

This race looks like a good thing for Vic-ory. How they can beat him on past per-ormanees it is hard to see, and he should win andily. Airplant seems to be the best of the thers, and Nomad ought to be third. Fourth Race. - Concy Island Stakes, with \$1,500 dded; special conditions and allowances; mile and

Dr. Depew strolled into the court-room just after the Judge had taken his sent. He did not look worried at the prospect, but went confided to the courters and the confided to the courters and courters are confided to the courters and courters and courters are confided to the courters and courters are confident to the court

Judes 105 Silver Prince 112 — Phonograph 161 Sirveco 107 165 Sichal 174 Mouglain Deer 107 174 Adventurer said, "and I don't feel that this is the right way to celebrate it."

By Depew was in the famous class of '56, and to-day its members are celebrating the college its members are celebrating the latter two pounds its scens as thirty-Bith anniversary of their graduation.

birectors Charles P. Clark, Nathaulel Wheeler and Henry C. Robiuson were in court tokeep Dr. Depew company.

John M. Bowers, Henry W. Taft, John A. Thacher and James M. Townsend made up recurracy of legal talent for the directors, and det. Autorusy Nicoli and his assistant, themple, conducted the prosecution.

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Jor a short consultation between the Seventh Race High-Weight Handies Seventh Seventh Race. High-Weight Hand Gird.

Seventh Race. High-Weight Handlean Seventers, alls each with \$1,000 added mile and a quarter, on the turt.

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144 Racalan. 156 174 Hountyn Peer 112
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158 John Cavanagn 115

The sport ends with a very fine race at a The sport cates with a very mit have a mile and a quarter. Mr. Lakeland should win with whichever one he starts (Tea Tray or John Cavanagh). Racciand should be second and Drizzle third, if he starts in this race.

Morning Paper Selections. First Race—King Alta, Mountain Deer, Second Race—Ambulance, Castalia. Third Race—Sir John, Reclare, Fourth Race—Kingston, Peternac, Fifth Race-McCormics, Arniva. Sixth Race-Victory, Shellbark. Seventh Race-Fea Tray, Raceland.

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Second Race—Ambuliance, Castallia.
Third Race—Sir John, Diablo.
Fourth Race—Kingston, Potomac,
Firth Race—Fremont, Exotic.
Sixth Race—Victory, Fidelic.

Mountain Deer and Adventurer book to be end charges in the first race at Specialized my to-day. Locker should win the Mormand Stakes. or John and Reclare seem to be the best in he mile and three-sixteenths.
Kingston and Potomac dught to be the first
we in the Loney falland States.
McCorn.ick and Actor look promising in the th race. To the Zephyr Stakes Victory and Shellbark th aght to run well.

Yea Tray, if he runs wind, should win the nat race. Ruceland ought to beat the others.

DIFFERENCE OF PRONUNCIATION.

Four Pretty Girls Have Opinions on the Subject of Niobe.

A beyy of pretty girls stood at the corcust two sapilings with his sheath knife, and name them as crutches proceeded.

When within six miles of Detroit, he heard a horsenian coming. He concealed himself in the bushes until the horse and rider, who proved to be the land speculator, passed. To his satisfaction he noticed the man ride up to a tavern and discount. A bovy of pretty girls stood at the cor- Col. Pepperson stopped Col. Bran in

walls, of course, the course was an interest on the whole eyes.

"Have you seen 'Ny-oab' yet?" asked "that you will declare war on the whole one. The other three look pityingly gang." No: I can't say that I will. You see.

one. The other three look pityingly upon the questioner,

"Whe, tallie, it isn't Ny-oab, it's I believe that we are altogether to rash 'Nes-oab," saroustically chined in a third; "why don't you say 'Ni obse?' that's the way if's pronounced."

"Girls you're all wrong," said the fourth section of the quadrangle; "It's 'Nes-obse."

"Nes-obse."

"What, I can't say that I will. You see, "No; I can't say that I

Obituary.

Gen. Bronsart von Schellendort, who was countied the gripman that the tormerly German Minister of War, died to-day by 20 cents.

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Inst horses, when Jo Cullerton said that your believe it." concluded Lord Rennet, "that the challenge was only a clever dedge to get one of Cumming's raids, and the scheme worked I be say that? If he did, that sottles it. Hanged if I fast horses, when Jo Cullerton said that your believe it." concluded Lord Rennet, "that the challenge was only a clever dedge to get one of Cumming's raids, and the scheme worked I be say that? If he did, that sottles it. Hanged if I fast horses, when Jo Cullerton said that your believe it." concluded Lord Rennet, "that the challenge was only a clever dedge to get one of Cumming's raids, and the scheme worked I be say that? If he did, that sottles it. Hanged if I fast horses, when Jo Cullerton said that your believe it." Yould your believe it." Yould your believe it. "Would your believe it." I have clearly that the challenge was only a clever dedge to get one of Cumming's raids.

"What!" exclamed about the sound in the control of the sound in the

Van Cott for Governor.

cover "Third House" Board Bills,

It begins to look very much as though the New York City delegation would go to the

teenth, under the leadership of Wilson Berry-Another anti-Tammany organization has

been born. Ex-Senator John G. Boyd is at its iend. It is known as the Citizens' Alliance 112 and sims to reform the excise laws so they will be less oppressive to the liquor dealers. It accuses Tammany Ball of causing the failure of the excise laws before the last Legis-In this race Sir John, Diablo, Kingmaker, failure of the excise laws before the last Legis-Drizzle. Frontenae and Reclare all seem to lature. The Alliance is in opposition to the have a look in at the weights. It seems a hard Liquor-Dealers' Association, which is favor-race from which to pick a winner. Between able to Tammany, and will work with the

> After Third House Board Bills, T. E. Roessie & Co., proprietors of the Delean House in Albany, have secured judgment against two members of the Third House for board bills contracted in 1889. Charles P. Shaw, the cable railroad projec-tor, is one judgment debtor, the claim against him being for \$35d, including his own till and that of the late John J. O'Brien, guaran-teed by him. Judgment was also secured against James R. Davis for \$112.86, by the Messrs. Roessle.

Echoes of City Politics. George H. Pings, jr., of 52 East Sixty-seventh street, is a candidate for the auti-fumment beinfundion for Assembly in the fwenty-first District. William H. McDonough, Warrant Clerk in he Mayor's office, and Thomas F. Gilroy, F., number Law Clerk in the Corporation Coun-sel's office, sail for Europe on the City of Rome next Saturday.

Commissioner of Accounts Charles G. F. Walle will be a candidate for Civil Justice to succeed Judge Lachman in the Stath Judicial

Mrs. Anderson's Strange Tale of the Abduction of Her Only Child.

A tale of remance, involving a mother's search for her lost boy, is told by Mrs. Anderon, who is employed on Edmund Yates's Review of Reviews, in London. Mrs. Anderson is booked to sail for England on Wednesday with her prize. She is at pres-

nt stepping at 33 East Ninth street. She is a pretty, young Irishweman, who arrived in this country last April in search of her son, who was lost in Naples, and finally ocated him in a Buffalo school. Mrs. Ander-OH Bald:

" I have been married twice. My first husband died in 1884, leaving me with a son. When I married the second time, my husband, who was a fluon manufacturer, carried on his business in Naples, where we lived:

"As a result of some trouble with my husband, six years ago, while I was in London, my boy Willie, who was then nine years old, mysteriously disappeared from Naples. My husband gave me unsatisfactory answers when I asked him what had become of Willie, and I was at last obliged to put the matter in the hands of the pelice.

"For three years I watched and walted for news of the lad, and broke down in health. A few months ago, the police of Naples found pand died in 1884, leaving me with a son

news of the ind, and broke down in feasils. A few months ago, the police of Naples found that my boy had been taken to this country by a priest named McGlola, and placed in St. Joseph's College, Buffalo. Then I came here to Buffalo with a letter from the British Consul.

"I visited the college, saw my boy and altered with him, but he refused to come away with me. He said he preferred to remain at he school, where he was receiving a good

ducation.
"He said if he was taken away he should go back to the college."

Mrs. Anderson said further that she was a Protestant, while her san had become a

READ A FAREWELL SERMON

The Rev. Septimus Smith was many years ago vicar of St. Cross, Nencham, says the London Spectator. He made no secret whatever of his habit of buying ready-made sermons any more than his fondness for old port and of whist playing with leading partshioners until manight of every Saturday. He was a kindly-natured, easy-going

man and was popula, among his equally asy-going flock. On Sunday morning on long into the vestry he found his old What's the matter. Jones?" inquired the vicar.

sir." replied the clerk, " this i a painful surprise to us ali."
"Surprise, Jones? What do you "You're sermon this morning, str. We are very, very sorry, and you gave us no

Sermon, John?"

"Why, sir, your farewell sermon. We are all dreadfiely out up."

And it is quite true that that morning the Rey, Mr. Smith had actually read an old farewell sermon without either intend-

REACHED THE LIMIT.

The following, according to the Artea. have a receiver, in the origin of a famous Kentucky fend.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various New York Republicans Who Favor His Doctor Said to Have Declared Theatrical Manager Waterman that He Is Shamming.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1891.

Capture Absconder Marsh.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., June 23 .- " Garside's very protty programme at Sheepshead Bay Republican State Convention solid for Posts injuries are not serious; the man is sham ming." These are the words reported to has very interesting racing. There are three declared for him the last being the Seven-has been uttered this morning by Dr. Traut, who declared for him the last being the Seven-has been attending the wounded would be captor of Gideon W. Marsh, the fugitive President of the Keystone Bank, Philadelphia. Garside's story that he, serving as a detective under the name of "Max Freeman," was not at and stricken down with a club while rying to enter the house at Como, where he leved Marsh lay concealed, was a startling one. That he was injured seemed to be borne

out by the reported statement of Dr. Traut vesterday, that if his nationt over recovered. would probably be permanently crippled, United States Marshal Leeds, of Philadel phia, and his assistants are making every effort to get at the bottom of the matter. Old tectives criticise Garside's movements very sharply. They profess to doubt that he had good reason to believe that Marsh was in hidthe in the cottoes or its vicinity, and say that beach, the latter's attempts to arrest him

were exceedingly crude. While the officers think Marsh would no save risked recognition by geing to a resort so popular among Philadelphia and New Jersey politicians, they admit that, through the aid of his friend Yard, who owns the ottage and to whom the people living in th cighborhood are greatly attached. Marsh nay have sought temporay refuge there and ave been tracked by Garston.

The question arises, if Marsh was the ma who attacked Garside, who was his com-panion? This puzzles everybody connected with the case, and further developments are awaited with intense interest. Certain it is that no further indications have appeared of the appearance of Marsh, or any one who rembles him, about Como or any where else so far as is known to the detectives.

Thomas H. Gardde is well-known in New York as a labor agitator. He was very proment as a leader and adviser of the striking cloakmakers last year, having been intlnately associated with Joseph Barondess in onducting that memorable struggle.

He is an Englishman by birth, and only thirty-six years old. He came to America and shut out my view. One man said, 'I want you to understand that that is my wife.' "How long after the man said that was it before the platel was fired?" "About three seconds." when he became identified with the Knights of Labor and became prominent in that order as an orator and adviser in several big strikes.

As a propagator of the principles and aims t the Knights of Labor, Garside has made blic speeches in nearly every large city of the Union. He points with special pride t his efforts during the cloakmakers' strike in New York, and it is acknowledged that to him were mainly due the success scored by the strikers.

After the cloakmakers' strike, it is said. Sarside quit the labor platform and became a eporter on a Philadelphia paper. In this capacity he became aware of the rumored preence of Marsh, at Como, and upon informing Marshal Leeds of his discovery was by tha official deputized to arrest the absconder.

NOT TO VOTE IS TO VOTE "AYE."

Remarkable Point on Which High License Won in Aurora, Ill. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.].

AURORA, Ill., June 23.—The high license cople have won the fight in the City Coun-

After absenting themselves from the city for two weeks for the purpose of breaking a quorum, opponents to the passage of a \$1,000 cense ordinance, came back into the fold and When their names were called on the pas-

When their names were called on the pas-sage of the ordinance they refused to vote. The Mayor has power under the rules adopted by the Council to compel members to vote. Mayor Frasier proceeded to enforce the rule, but only one voted and he "nay." The Mayor then declided that the \$1,000 leense was carried, 7 ayes to 1 nay.

The declaion was readered after an elaborate don by the City Attorney to the effect that Supreme Court had decided that men who se to vote for the purpose of obstructioness shall have their votes counted

SIR GORDON TAKEN IN.

Lord Pennet, who is at the Richelieu sistes an experience that Sir Gordon-Cumming had not long ago, says the Chicago Heraid. Lord Bennet and Sir Gordon Wine. At the rext table sat a well-dressed young man, amparently deeply interested in a book. Presently he closed "They went around the corner and I heard them." the room. When passing Sir Gordon he Sermon, Jone? Sermon? What do keked his foot outle hard.

"Sir!" exclaimed the young English-

That is an insult and I shall challenge ou. Here is my card," and he presented card upon which was printed. "Baron in Amberr, Beirtum."

von Amberg, Beiztum."

Sir Guden immediately handed the man his card and the fellow walked away.

The whole affair ham end in a moment, said hard Beanet, and it was quite certifier. We soon left the cafe for mont, and Lard Beanet, and it was quite electric. We soon left the cafe for home, and I was to meet my friend the next day and errange matters for the af-fair. When Sir Gordon looked over his cashier's looks the next noon he found an item of \$2,000 given for special use. What's this r'naked Sir Gordon.

That amount is what you sent for

last night.'
"White playing cards!"
"White playing cards!'
"But I didn't play cards last night.'
exclaimed the excited man
"You certainly did. sir, for Baron
you Andrey came here for £100, and left
bluesed as well as your order written on his eard as well as your order written on

Nervously Faces a Jury Again.

Doran's Killing.

Stain for Demanding His Wife of Her Alleged Paramour.

Theatrical Manager Asa R. Waterman's rial for the alleged wilful murder of Peter oran was continued this morning in the ourt of Over and Terminer, Brookivn.
The court-room was crowded, many won

eing among the speciators. Waterman was brought into court ver early. He chatted pleasantly with the court officers, but as soon as the case proceeded be resumed his seat alongside his lawyer, Jere A. Wernberg.

Waterman is under the medium size, of pale implexion, and wears a long dark mustache. He is very nervous, and starts whenever a cent is souken suddenly. The story of the crime for which Waterma

on trial is ramillar to readers of Time Exer-

sa Women. He was tried tast November, but the jury after remaining out for sever een hours were unable to agree. Waterman was manager of the Lyceum heatre in Williamsburg. Mrs. Doran, whose husband he kfilled, was constantly in his com-

any and it was rumored that they were un duly Intimate. Doran and his wife had separated, and tories concerning her conduct reached the ushand's cars. On the eight of April 10, 1890, Doran met the couple arm in arm a the corner of Meserole and Lorimer streets. Doran asked his wife to go home. She re-fused. Hot words followed. Blows were

struck, and Waterman drew his revolver and process and waterman drew his revolver and Doran fell on the sidewall; with a builet in his heart. He died has few minutes. Waterman now claims he shot him in self defence, flestrict attorney lidgway, who is conducting the case for the prosecution, maintains that the murder was deliberate. He draws attention to the conduct of the couple and the fact that in this case it was the paramour who shot the husband instead of the latter, while gout his dishoner by shooting his wife slover.

Atter, withing the law wife's lover.

Ernest C. Roeder, of Meserole and Lorimer treets, was the first witness this morning.

"On the night of the murder," be said, "saw two men and a woman standing on the opposite corner. Blows were struck, a pisto opposite corner. Blows were struck, a pisto

"Yes."
"How long did you hear them talking be ore the shot was fired?"
"About a couple of minutes."
"You saw the larger man (Doran) grab the other around the shoulder and struggle?" Yes, sir."
"You couldn't tell what happened just a e pistol was fired as the car came along?"

"No, str." You heard a woman scream, but couldn't ill whether she was shot or whether she was ulting for the police?" When these men fought they began thei

riggle on Meserole street and wrestle-ound on Lorimer street, fighting all the there any others on the corner with

"After the shot was fired, what did you I went inside my store and paid no more

, sir." it you couldn't see everything, could "asked Lawyer Wernberg. out" asked Lawyer Wernberg.
"No. sir."
Jacob Hoffman, of 0 Meserole street, was

he gutter. so testified.
"I understood you to say on the last trial,"
said Mr. Wernberg, "that the smaller man
shot the other man in the stemach?"

"Yes, sir."
"Were the men facing each other?" "Yes, sir."
"Did you testify on the last trial that the irst thing you heard was, "Young man, this a my wife. You had better go about your pusiness?"

business?"
"I so testified, and it was correct."
"I so testified, and it was correct."
"Bid you notice that Mrs. Doran held a white box in her hand?"
"Yes; but I don't know what became of it."
Policeman John Osterle, of the Sixth Frechet, testified to having been called to the scene of the murder, where he round a policeman with two prisoners and a man 17ing a the ground. No weapon was taken from the

in was deeply agitated as this tes

___ JETHRO WASHBURN DROWNED. E Was He Who Met Death in the

Hudson River last Sunday." YORKERS, N. Y., June 23. - The man who s drowned in the midsen off Glenwood Sunday afternoon has been ascertained to Jentro Washburn, of West Forty-third treet, New York.

wt. New York.

(ther his body nor that of the woman who a drowned floor Alpha at nearly the same of he've seen found.

Introduct P. J. Deoling, of 574 Tenth aveliance to he've state the boding, of 574 Tenth aveliance to wishborn's bedy is found.

Subturn is a weighted been garpenter in a York. He lives at 401 West Forty-chird set. Fire in an Oakum Factory.

the stock and building. Pour mouths ago be upon tectory was burned, causing a loss (#15,600. Died of His Injuries To-Day.

. Fire in the tarring de partment of Stratford's

[SY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
BORDENTOWN, N. J., June 23.—George yach, of this city, night inspector effection rives at Treaton for the Permeylvania Rati-road, who was run over at that place lost night and has both legs accounted shortly after the accident, died here this norming.

POINTERS ON THE RACES. POLITICS AND POLITICIANS. WAS GARSIDE BADLY HURT? FOR HIS FATAL SHOT, MOLONEY HAS GALL TOO. DRIVEN AWAY BY THE STENCHES

iled Himself in Canada.

Albany Landlords Seeking to Re- The Ex-Labor Agitator's Efforts to Witnesses Repeat the Story of Peter Claim Upon the City for \$750 Reading Clerk's Salary.

> Ex-Alderman Robert E. De Lacy, of the codic Board of 1884, has a trai for the title | night watch the residents and property-own f "the cheeklest man in New York City." This rival is William H. Moloney, the Reading cters of the notorious 1884 Board, and a significant the gas-bouse nuisance in their neigh ellow extle with De Lacy in Montreal.

> \$1,500 for back salary as an Alderman'in teenth street, must find some means of sset than he filed a similar claim due him as corking up its bad smells and stenches, or it Reading Clerk for the same year for \$750. must go. De Lacy and Moloney fled the jurisdiction of the courts about April 1, 1886, and never which includes both the men of wealth and ofter performed any service for the city, as the dwellers of the tenement-houses in that they dared not return and stand trial for

Capt. Francis J. Twomey, the Clerk of the Board of Aldermen, who appointed Moloney between Chairman of the Association, give to his position as Reading Clerk, says some indication of the feeling in the district that he double if Moloney will be able to Father Filter. secree the full amount of his claim against he city, for he is under the impression that he dismissed Moloney for absence from duty and appointed another man to his office about two months after his flight from New York. Alderman De Lacy has been effed to appear before Assistant Corporation

Sweeter to-morrow to prove his claim.

Deeper Mystery of Tarrytown's Beautiful Unknown Suicide.

INTEGRAL TO THE EXERTING WORLD.1
TARRYTOWS, June 23.—The discovery by THE WORLD that the beautiful young woma who drowned berself at midnight of last Fr day by Jumping into the river at Crotor Landing was not Dolly Davis, the actress has whetted public interest in the identity of the suicide to an Intense pitch. The evidence that Dolly Davis is alive and

well has convinced the Coroner's Jury that the identifications of the dead girl as that vivacious young woman were all erroneous, and the authorities are again all at sea.

and the Tarrytown police are looking up his story.

If the girl he saw on the steambout turns out to be the suicide, the chase will be led into Inspector Byrnen's ferritory.

This morning there is still a continuous crowd passing through the Morgue, where the dead girl lies, but in spite of the closest scru tiny, no one has yet recognized her. Coroner Sutton will reopen the inquest as soon as he can get something definite to pre-

ent to the jury. Only the initials "M. E. J." are left to de te the identity of the fair stranger, and the vident haste with which the note was penned leaves a reasonable doubt as to their

orrectness. The body will be kept as long as possible If all attempts to identify her fail, the money collected to bury bolly havis will be used to gratify the last wishes of the dead, who in her trief note requested that she be laid in old Sleepy Hollow cemetery.

Following is the description of the suicide given out by the coroner. There was every

dence about her that she was a young oman of refinement and cultured habits: She is 5 feet I inch in height and weight "Sac is a feet I had in height and weight 125 points. She was very good looking. Her hair was black and straight and about eight inches long, eyes deep brown, eyebrows black and straight, oval face, straight nose, small mouth and good chin. She appears to have been about twenty-three or twenty-four

ra pid. the wore a lilac-colored percale dress, made eskirt. Her underclothing was clean and new

She were a 20-toch open-work corset marked 1. L. S., style No. 845, home-made Cantor flampel drawers and white liste thread clocked Bannel drawers and wante fisse tursed checked stockings. Her shoes were russet leather dixford thes, marked 5 on the soles, but meas-uring No. 3. Her chemise was edged with two narrow blue fibbons. "She had with her a common, cheap black gosamer, made with a cape. Her hat was o Mackinaw straw, size 67s, int crown and har row brim. Around it was a wide cream colored gros-grain silk ribbon with narrow

natin edges.

Dolly Davis, the dead girl's double, physic avenue, coney Island, with her friends and Mrs. Thomas Butler, and will remain Mr. and airs. 10 mas better, and will remain there for the present.

To a reporter Miss Delly said she had a well-defined theory as to the identity of the dead girl, but was not prepared to make it public yet.

SECRETARY FOSTER'S VIEWS. The Ohio Ticket All Right and Farm ers Not to Be Fooled.

TRY-ASSOCIATED PRESS:1 FOSTORIA, O., June 23.—Secretary of the Treasury Foster is spending a few days at home booking after private business. In at

"The Republican Convention did its wor ost a ceptably to the great mass of th Republicans of City and the result in next November with thouse not, fully justify the windom of its suffice. The farmers movement can hardly be a us-

oakum factory, on Cornellson street, Jersey City, at 1.36 o'clock this morning, did \$5,000 Government Sustained By 20 Maarrage to the machinery and \$1,500 damage a the stock and building. Four mouths ago jority in the Canadian House. Orrawa, ONT., June 23.—The vote on Hou has night in the floate of Commons was 83 for and 103 against, the Government being statalned by a majerity of 20.

> Music in Mount Morris Park. Eben's Sevensy-limit Regiment Band will give a concert at 8 o'clock to-night in Mount Address

Wants Pay for the Time He Ex. Homes Abandoned Because of the Standard Gas Works Rulsance.

Harlem People Demand Immediate Relief from the Health Board,

It is evident there is to be no let up in the nest which the residents of Pleasant avenue and Disastrous Collision of Two Trains at One Hundred and Sixteenth street are waging torhood. They are determined that either Middies no sconer heard, that De Lacy had the Standard Gaslight Company, whose work filed a claim with Comptroller Myers for are at the toot of East One Hundred and File

> A Citizens' Association has been forme section of the city, and it is increasing daily in membership and influence

The following letter from Mr. J. T. Rosen

avenue.

It was only this morning that Dr. Porman,
of One Hundred and Sixteenth street and
Second avenue, mentioned that three of his
patients had moved out of Col. Lather's flaton account of the bad smell from the Standard

on account of the bad smoll from the Standard Gas company's works. They are: M. B. Thompson, now at 4 West One Hundred and Sixteenth street; Henry Brewer, one Hundred and Forty-fifth street and Tenth avenue; E. Weits, 7 West One Hundred and Sixteenth street.

Mrs. James R. Byrnes, of 220 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street; Mr. Snyth, of the Department of Public Works; J. H. Waterhouse, of 427 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street, all moved away on account of the gas works smells to my personal snowledge.

Our committee will appear before the Board of Hestib Tuesday. The whole neighborhood our committee will appear before the floar of Heslih Tuesday. The whole neighborhoo s overloyed at the stand you have taken i for behalf.

J. T. ROSENHSIMER.

The members of the Executive Committee of the Citizens' Association which have the matter in hand are: President Thomas Thed-Who is the fair unknown? Detectives and lives at One Hundred and Seventeen were here yesterday have gone away after a lives at One Hundred and Seventeen were here yesterday have gone away after a lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so that the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so that the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so that the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so that the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so that the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so that the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so that the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so that the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so that the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so that the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so that the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so that the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so that the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so that the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so that the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so that the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so that the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so that the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so the lives at One Hundred and Seventeen while so the lives at One Hundred and Sevente and Sixteenth street; W. B. Brown, of 244 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, and Mr. Rosenheimer, the President of the London Needle Company, at the foot of East One Rundred and streenth street.

> petition to the Board of Health and propose to follow this up by appearing before the card at its regular meeting this afternoon and insisting that something shall be done to bate the nuisance The Board has been investigating this natter for some time past," said Commissioner

day, "but it has not yet been brought efficially day, * but it has not yet been brought officially to our attention.

At the meeting of the Beard this aftermoon we expect to hear from our inspectors, and from Dr. Martin, the chemist of the Department, who have been engaged in investigating the complaints against the Standard Gaslight. Company, and also to hear from the residents of the neighborhood.

"When we get the facts before us we will be ready to take same action."

"Meanwhile, the Company continues to discharge the refuse from its works into the East Hiver, and at certain turns of the tide the water about the docks at the foot of One Hundred and Sixteenth streets is covered with a fitty seem which emilis the most sickening and disconnected on the injured sciency which the most sickening and disconnected on the injured side of the locomotive.

The track was blocked for twenty minutes

isting odors.
It is from this pollution of the water of the rer, and not from the guess rising from the orks themselves, that the air of the heigh-orksed is contaminated and made unfit for

They have also proof that the Company can They have also proof that the Company can brevent, these bad odors from escaping, as they have been able to abate the nuisance on saveral occasions, when pressure was brought to bear upon them.

The Freedent of the Standard Gasight Company is Wallace C. Andrews, who 4s also President of the New York Steam-Heating Company, the New York fee Company and a director in the defunct American Loan and Trinst Company and the Washington Bank. When people living in the neighborhood of the gas works have complained to Mr. Andrews about the smells, he has, they say, addred them to move away if the air was not good enough for them.

Amsteur Baseball Notes. The Videttes were defeated by the Greety Junior, exterday at Weshawken by a more of 10 to 8. The Brewater Hassball Club defeated, the Stars I Kutherford, yesterday by a score of 15 to 3. of Kutherford, yesterday by a score of 15 to 3. The Arica Basetiati Association have reorganized and would like to hear from all out of town uniorised clubs, the Rockilla Ceptre, Presport A., Hempstand, Live Oaka and Far Rockawar procreed. Address J. B. Gausspottl, 63 Centre street. The Long Branch Hesshall Club, of Brooklyn, hallenges all clubs with players under seventeen corn of age. Address Charles Kuhn, 177 Dean treet, Brooklyn.

The Comets serv defeated by the Ivys at Hobo typ. The enumers would be pleased to hear from all other show placers average statem years of age, for sunday games. Address traderica Landoff, 2 William Fals, William avenue. Holorken. The Athlette Baselall, Clab, of Harlem, have erradized to the season and would be pleased to hear can all out of town clubs. Address C. J. Savage, manager, 2004 second avenue.

A good lattery and short stop are wanted by the Housestead Club.
The Stariu Baselani Club have reorganized for the change sith the following players. C. Devreaux, p. 16. Havigan, th. and captain. P. Fox. 2b. J. Lark, ill. A. Delmore, e. e. C. Kilbert, I. f. P. Friel, r. f. H. Sitzerde, c. f., and F. Devreaux, c. They simil like to bear from not of town clubs. Address Challes Devreaux, 830 Third avenue. Address Charles Devreng, 250 First avenue. The Aira Baschall Club is composed of the following players. J. Cecery, captain, b. Nolson, c.; Bugermann, th. Barry, 2h. McDermost, 3h. Hing, c.f., Reddy, f.f., Greenberg, I.f., and E. Wentinken, a.s. They would like to hear from club between Journeys and Ricon years of age, the Kawlainre or Niagaras preferred. Address between Composer and Ricon years of age, the Kawlainre or Niagaras preferred. Address between to underlying 35 East Intrinsic acres. The Young Brotherhoods have organiz-

Athletics, 11: Fleetwood A. C. d.

The Manhattan Juniors have organized with the foliusing players. F. Becker, captain and it. H. Fishermen, Take Notice.

The Farracut Juniors have organized with the foliusing players. F. Becker, captain and it. H. Fishermen, Take Notice.

It will be high water to-morrow, June 24, at Bodie, c. f. t. to-catedicity, c. They would like to hear from at alone under seventees years of specification and alone under seventees years of specific and a seventees. F. Becker, corner Stanton and Edward at B.30 a. M., and at Hell Gate at 11.25.

2 O'CLOCK

MANY PEOPLE HURT.

White Plains.

Both Engines Demolished and the Cars Wrecked.

Names of the Injured People-A

Misplaced Switch Caused It.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WHITE PLAINS, June 23.—The passenger train leaving the Grand Central Depot at 8.02 A. M., due here at 8.58, collided with a gravet train, which had been wrongfully switched

on the main track, opposite the Superintend ent's office The gravel train engine ploughed through the engine of the passenger train.

The passenger train tender smashed through the smoking-car behind it. Several persons

Engineer Frank Fowler. Fireman John Sweeny. Fireman George Elliott. - Leonard A. I., Babcock, of Sing Sing. Deputy County

Mrs. Betsy Haviland, of New Haven,

attendance upon the injured persons.

were seriously hurt.

The injured are:

Henry Odell, of Tuckahoe. Mrs. Fannie Brown, of New York. Many others were taken to a hotel near by nore or less hurt.

Narrow Escape from a Terrible Catas-

trophe on the Ninth Avenue L. There was a miraculously narrow escape this

norning, from a terrible catastrophe on the Ninth Avenue " L " at Houston street. As Engineer McCarty, of locomotive No. 70, was opening the air-brake valve for the last These gentlemen have already sent a big time preparatory to stopping at the Houston street station on Greenwich street, a crash was heard, and the trail drive-whoel on the

left side of the engine fell to the ties beside the track. When the train stopped it was found that the connecting rod, instead of being demol-

ished was badly twisted out of shape ryant to an Evening World reporter to-Had the machinery broken while the train was at full speed between stations, engine

> The track was blocked for twenty minutes -long enough to make a continuous line of trains about two miles in length.

The passengers of the broken engine's train The passengers of the broken engines train greathing.

The residents of the locality have plenty of the sealing these facts to present to the Board of feelth, and they claim that the practices of the company are in clear violation of the law to Tun Eveniso World has already peinted the cogins, which is one of the oldest on the road. The pressure of the airbrake on the

driving-wheels seems to be the only plausible explanation for the breaknes.

AND KILLED FOUR MEN. A Construction Train Jumped the Track Near Richmond, Ky.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
RICHMOND, Ky., June 23.—A construction ain belonging to the company which is outliing the road from this place to Beattyville, left the track at Million, five miles from here, yesterday, and killed four men-Abner Hagan, Matt West, Joseph Swopes and Willm Dewitt, all cotored.
Six were wounded, one losing an arm. Consix were woulded as seriously hurt.
Inter stevens was seriously hurt.
The men who remained in the cars were

GRADUATES SEEN AT WORK.

Interesting Exercises at Grammar School No. 43's Reception. The annual reception of Grammar School io. 43, at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth ect and Amsterdam avenue, was beld at 9

All the classes were engaged in some man-nal training work, such as designing, model-ing, sewing, cooking, shopwork, &c. Gradu-ting exercises in the main hall at 10 o'clock ed the reception. A FATHER'S DEADLY RAGE. It Leads Him to Shoot His Daughter,

clock this morning.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] BEVERLY, Mass., June 23.—Walter G. Shaw, shoemaker, found his daughter Sarah in the kitchen with Henry L. Roberts, a boarder, whose attentions to his daughter he did not approve of.

Her Lover and Himself.

approve of.

He shot his daughter in the thigh, and Roberts in the back, and put a bullet into his own brain.

Roberts is quite badly injured, but the girl will recover. Shaw was under the influence of liquor.

ichelus A. Wermert, clerk, 210 West enry-first street. haries F. Anderson, fire insurance, 1591 andway. Anthony O. Rowe, President of Laundry Company, 502 West Twenty-lifth street. Charles H. Davis, consulting engineer, 120

a short consultation between the and the counsel, District-Attorney

for which they had been arraigned were clear and explicit.

It was not only a civil hability, said Mr. Nicoli, which the actendants had incurred bit a criminal liability, for which the State had provided a severe penalty.

Mr. Nicoli went into the history of the legislation against the "deadly car-stove," and showed how it was that the public safety had demanded that it should be anolished, and that severe lenalties should be imposed upon all who yielated the law.

Mr. Nic lifts manner was carnest, and the jurges listened with close attention. His first proposition was that the car-stoves, which caused the original diseaser in the tamel, were such as were promittied by the law.

The next proposition was that the defendants had whitely authorized the use of these stoves in their cars, knowing that it

Got to the Land Office First, Though on Crutches, and Saved His Home. This incident is related in the " History of Macomb County," Michigan : Jacob

The strugger spent the night at Mr.

But I'll start to-night, and I'll beat est out at once and made good prog-